

LIFE'S BEASTY SIDE.

FEUD CLANS HOLDING TOWN.

Jackson, Ky., Appeals to the State to Send Aid.

Leaders Arrested, Henchmen Make Trouble.

Hundred Shots Fired, no One Hurt So Far.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

JACKSON (Ky.) June 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Members of the anti-Hargis faction in the recent Hargis-Johnson feud, headed by Albert S. Johnson and Jake Noble, who led their clan of the warpath last night and shot up the town, are under arrest with a score or more of their henchmen, tonight, while the streets of the town are lined with members of both factions, heavily armed.

The town authorities are unable to cope with the situation and will ask aid from the State. During a term of years in Jackson two years ago Johnson threatened Judge Carnes, while he was on the bench and court was adjourned until the Governor sent the company of State militia to guard the judge.

In the row last night more than one hundred shots were fired, though no one was hurt. The Cockrell faction, since the death of the two boys, is now known as the Deane faction. Johnson and Noble threatened to kill a prominent Democrat lawyer if he did not withdraw from the race for Circuit Judge. This angered the Hargis faction and they armed themselves and started in pursuit of Johnson and Noble. When the Marshal arrested the men, their friends attempted to rescue them but were prevented by the Hargis adherents.

FREED FROM JAIL.

Prisoner Sentenced for Burglary Will Be Released—Court Scores District Attorney.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—After being in jail eighteen months, the Supreme Court today set free A. C. Derw of Stockton, sentenced to three years for burglary, by reversing the decision of the Appellate Court of the Third District.

The Supreme Court based its decision upon what it termed the gross miscarriage of justice by the trial and conviction. Derw's defense was that he was seeking to quiet the cries of a cat in a store adjoining his home, and put a ladder up to a window in order to get in. He was arrested in the act and charged with burglary.

ECCENTRIC SUICIDE.

ROCKY FULL OF MONEY. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) JEFFERSON (Ky.) June 4.—An unidentified man was found hanging from a limb of a tree on the outskirts of Dover last night. He had \$1195 in his pocket. Since the streets since Monday his erratic behavior was noticed. Tuesday morning he asked a druggist for "enough morphine to kill for me." He was so nonchalant about it that the druggist, in refusing the request, suggested that the man was "a little off." "A little better, they tell me," the man replied.

BEATEN IN HIS HOME.

MEN DRESSED IN SKIRTS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) NEW YORK, June 4.—Edward Wolfe and Russell Youmans, two well-known men of Asbury Park, N. J., were held to the grand jury yesterday charged with having administered a beating to Charles M. Jackson in a picturesque dance at his home near Asbury Park. Police heard from the night from Jackson's home and when they broke into the house they arrested Wolfe and Youmans. Jackson bore many indications of a severe whipping and declared that his two disheveled visitors had beaten him. In court Jackson said he had some trouble with his wife concerning Wolfe.

TRAIN WRECK ATTEMPTED.

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) EL PASO (Tex.) June 4.—A daring attempt was made yesterday to wreck and rob the west-bound Golden State Limited, the fast overland train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, near Duran in Central New Mexico. Dies and rails were piled upon the track at a curve, but a freight train which evidently had overlooked by the robbers hit the obstruction first. The wreckers fired several shots at the train crew of the freight, then mounted their horses and escaped into the foothills.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Man Found Guilty. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) WASHINGTON (Del.) June 4.—The jury in the case of U. G. Glick, tried for entering upon government property and soliciting contributions from Federal employees for campaign purposes, returned a verdict of guilty today. Glick was fined \$100.

Shooting Row Fatal. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) SPOKANE, June 4.—With a knife wound in his chest Victor Ikka's body lay in the morgue. Charles Lingquist, 30, was charged with murder. A shooting row at the Elgin bar early this morning caused the tragedy. Both men were Finlanders.

Beatty May Be Dying. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) CINCINNATI, June 4.—Charles Beatty, general manager of the Kentucky Northern Railroad, was shot yesterday by Edward Riley, who was making employment. Beatty, who was shot, shot Riley twice. Both men are reported to be dying.

Hot Weather Suicides. NEW YORK, June 4.—The first hot and humid day of the summer is credited with the deaths of three men in New York yesterday. One man, who was shot, shot Riley twice. Both men are reported to be dying.

Man Found Guilty. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) WASHINGTON (Del.) June 4.—The jury in the case of U. G. Glick, tried for entering upon government property and soliciting contributions from Federal employees for campaign purposes, returned a verdict of guilty today. Glick was fined \$100.



If you have never before tried
Hunyadi Janos
Best Natural
Laxative Water
FOR
CONSTIPATION
Try it now
And judge for yourself

"MEXICAN NATIONAL"

LOTTERY AGENTS IN NEW YORK ARRESTED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

NEW YORK, June 4.—In the arrest of two men, here last night the Postoffice Department believes that it has captured the headquarters of the Mexican National Lottery, and will be able to effectually stop an illegal business which has collected many thousands of dollars every month from various sections of the West. When Charles O. Backus was arrested in his apartment, the officers found many large packages of lottery tickets, fully addressed and stamped, ready to be mailed. One of these packages was addressed to Joseph Sanger of No. 212 Hickory street, St. Louis, and another to John Smith, No. 1219 Rutgers street, St. Louis. From the addresses on the packages the postoffice inspectors said they obtained the names of many of the representatives throughout the country of the lottery. Chief Postoffice Inspector Mayer said last night that the profits of the business had been enormous. In his several months of investigation he had not been able to find any evidence that an actual drawing of numbers had ever taken place. The postoffice inspectors in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco have been notified of the developments here, and are expected to take action.

ONCE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Charles O. Backus, one of the men arrested in New York with lottery tickets in his possession, is believed to have been one of the four men implicated or convicted in connection with similar crimes committed there about three years ago. Harry N. Moffitt, in charge

McCLOUD STRIKE.

(Continued From First Page.)

San Francisco, with demands that he appeal the case to Ambassador Mayor des Planches. The charge is that of assaulting an Italian citizen without provocation. The case is not in receipt of any report in this case and refuses to discuss it. The identity of the militiaman is held secret.

There is no indication tonight at midnight that the lumber strikers will return to work or the company make any concessions. Following a conference between President Quail of the lumber company, Superintendent Spencer and Frank Levato, one of the leaders of the strikers, the Italians held a mass meeting and resolved to recede from their demand for 35 cents increase per day. President Quail informed the delegation from the strikers that he would not allow them any increase.

Levato was assured before attending the conference today that he would not be arrested on the warrant issued for him yesterday as a ringleader of the movement. He stated that he was not in command of the strikers but merely appeared as their spokesman.

GOV. GILLET PROMPTLY ANSWERS THE CONSUL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Italian Consul-General Rocca, stationed in San Francisco, acting upon telegraphic requests from his countrymen at McCLOUD sent the following telegram to Gov. Gillett: "Noting that you have ordered several troops of the State militia to McCLOUD, I avail myself of this opportunity to request that the said militia be cautioned to afford most constant protection and security to the persons of my people."

The Governor replied as follows: "Any subjects of Italy who are not violating the laws of this State and need protection from violence of others will be afforded protection; will so advise Adj. Gen. Lauck. If you have any influence with subjects of your country who are engaged in rioting and disturbing the peace in McCLOUD, I wish you would exercise it and request them to desist. By doing so all trouble will be averted. Do not inform from information received by me I do not apprehend that the persons of your subjects are in danger. The only trouble existing comes from Italians who are threatening to do personal violence to others and to destroy property."

Consul-General Rocca advised the Governor by telephone that he would send some one from his office to the scene of trouble and requested that the Governor furnish letters of introduction to C. Del Pino, editor of La Voz del Povo, an Italian journal of San Francisco.

BOYCOTT STREET CARS.

TEACHERS THREATENED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) EVANVILLE (Ind.) June 4.—The boycott on the street car company here, growing out of the strike of the men, continues effectively. The company is running all its cars on schedule. Four school teachers, seen aboard cars, have been warned that if they ride again during the strike many of their pupils will be kept at home. The company still refuses to recognize the union, and will promise to raise wages only when its profits increase.

IMMIGRATION INCREASING.

CHICAGO, June 4.—That immigration is on the increase is evident from the figures compiled from the Western Immigration Bureau, maintained by the railroads. Alien and citizen steerage passengers, arriving at New York during the first four months of the year, showed an increase of 348 per cent, or 112,728 persons over the corresponding months of 1938. The number of alien arrivals was 290,618, the American citizens 8594 and the total 300,212. The total for the first four months of last year was 247,484.

NEWBERRY WINS FIGHT.

Bitter Objections Made to Fair Proposal by Angeleno, but Justice of Plan Triumphs.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) June 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) J. B. Newberry of Los Angeles was the center of a wordy war, which raged almost throughout the whole of the morning and afternoon sessions today at the convention of the National Grocers' Association.

Discussion had arisen concerning the fixing of retail prices at which its products should be sold by a soap company. Sentiment generally was hostile to the company, and when Mr. Newberry suggested that the company's representative be given a hearing from the floor, violent objection was made by several delegates simultaneously, and disorder followed.

Mr. Newberry stood his ground, arguing that the way to come to an agreement with the manufacturer was to hear what he had to say. In the heat of the argument strong personalities cropped out on both sides, and no settlement was reached. At the afternoon session the subject was reopened and Mr. Newberry finally carried his point.

The association has selected President Newberry, J. F. Paulding was chosen secretary. Among the directors chosen are: Utah—G. M. Lee, Salt Lake; M. Quail, Logan, California—H. Hauch, Alameda; L. D. McLean, San Francisco; F. B. Fanstler, Sacramento; F. Connelly, San Francisco; J. Campbell, Stockton; Washington—A. W. Bower, Spokane; E. O. Erickson, Tacoma; C. C. Haggard, Seattle; Hon. C. E. Con, Port Townsend; J. J. Higgins, Seattle; Wyoming—D. S. Johnson, E. D. Kelley, M. A. Kline, Cheyenne.

PERUVIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

LIMA (Peru) June 4.—The Peruvian Cabinet today tendered its resignation. It has been proved that the revolutionary outbreak last week was engineered entirely by the followers of the Pierola brothers. A committee of the Liberal party today visited President Leguia, and declaring that neither Dr. Durand nor José Oliva had taken part in the movement, requested that these men be set at liberty. The country is quiet.

Cash or Credit Tailoring?

The man who pays cash for his clothes gets more for his money, and more attention all around. The tailor who has no charge accounts and no bad bills to collect can afford to and does undersell the credit tailor. If you could get 10 per cent. off for cash in buying a house, you would quickly raise the money. But the same per cent. of saving holds good when you pay cash for your clothes.

That's why Gordan-made clothes are always a little better—always a little cheaper. So be strictly business and order your next suit from me.

B. Gordan

Men's Tailor and Draper.
325 S. Spring St.
Established 1886 Phone A7707

Boys' 50c Overalls 25c

I have just 300 pairs of boys' bib overalls—the best and strongest made—on sale at half price. They come in plain blue and blue with white stripes. They are 16 years. The sale starts at 7 a.m. 2nd floor.

Broadway Department Store

A Marvelous Purchase Ostrich Plumes at Fully 50% Under Manufacturer's Cost

A Sale of Ostrich Plumes That Will Outdistance Any Similar Event That This Store Ever Featured.

I can truthfully say that the woman who attends this Ostrich Plume Sale will be given the opportunity of a lifetime. In all my experience as a buyer I have never been able to duplicate the values. You may say this is a broad assertion, but I am ready to back it up and prove every word I say. I want you to read the prices and the values quoted, and I would advise you to take immediate action, for, naturally the best values will go quickest.

I'll guarantee you'll get the best bargains you ever got for your money. See the big corner window filled with the ostrich plumes.



Note Every Price and Every Value

Even if you don't need ostrich feathers now, buy them for the future, for it may be years before you ever get such an opportunity again.

Bunch Tips and Plumes \$3.9c \$1.00 to \$2.00 Values
White or black tips; ostrich plumes, 12 to 18 inches long. This is a bargain that hasn't been approached in years.

Plumes and Tips \$1.00 \$2.00 to \$5.00 Values
In this lot there are about 25 dozen, and a wonderful assortment of colors, white as well as black; short and long feathers; tips three to a bunch, etc.

French Curl Plumes \$4.00 \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00
These are beautiful 15 to 18-inch Ostrich Plumes, with a fine, long fiber. Selected stock in a variety of colors; also black and white; full head tip. In the regular way these plumes would be considered remarkable value at \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$12. We are able to offer them at the ridiculous price of \$4.00.

French Curl and Willow Plumes \$8.00 \$12.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00
There are just 34 in the lot; and my, what beautiful! It would make your mouth water to see them. The selection includes black, white and colors. Remember this, just 34 of them, and each one of them will be priced at \$8.00. You have never attended a sale where a bargain of this sort was represented.

Saturday Groceries

3 CANS PRIDE OF COLUMBIA SALMON 25c
Boiled Ham—Sliced.....35c
Pound.....25c
Summer Sausage.....25c
Pickles—Large, 50c or 1 lb. 25c
Dill, 2 Dozen.....25c
3 PKGS. UNDEEDED BISCUITS ON ORDERS 12c
4 BARS OF IVORY SOAP 15c
Tea—Ice Tea Blend.....35c
Egg-2 Doz Corn Flakes.....35c
1 Packages.....25c
1 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR, ON \$2 ORDER, 25c

2 Pounds of Butter

Fancy, La Premier, 55c
All day at this price.
When I say this is below the present wholesale price for butter, that it is the best butter the market affords, and that I offer it for all day, the value is important, and will create a sensation.

Jardiniere

15c
Candlesticks.....25c
All day at this price.
Sherbet Cups.....90c
\$1.50 Sets
For 12 People.....\$10
German China Bread and Butter Plates 100—These are all marked 5c in regular stock. They are nicely decorated.

The Basement Man Says

"Tell them I'll be ready with a great bargain spread for Saturday!"
Wash Boards 29c
Brass Ones.....36c
4 Foot Long.....36c
Did you ever hear of such a price?
2c ENAMELWARE BUCKETS 1c
Two-quart size and seamless. Limit 1 to a customer.
18c Stew Pans 12c
4 Quart.....5c
Long-handled.....5c
They are well made stew pans in the French gray ware.

THAN ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

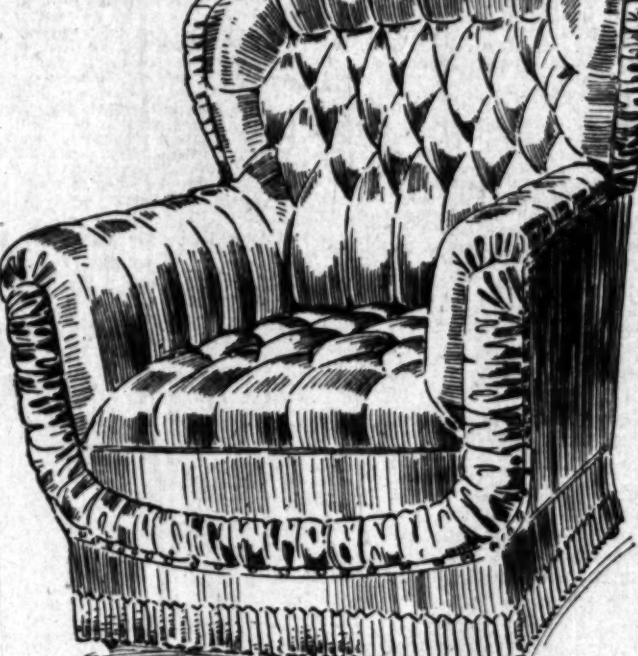
Furniture Specials

Hundreds of other bargains in furniture, equally as attractive as the following low priced specials. Every price in the house reduced for this sale:

\$40.00 Napoleon Beds \$28.50
\$32.50 Brass Beds.....\$23.50
\$6.75 Iron Beds.....\$4.35
\$26.50 Dressers.....\$18.25
\$24.50 Dressers.....\$16.25
\$14.00 Dining Tables \$8.85
\$14.75 Dining Tables \$9.50
\$34.50 Buffets.....\$24.50
\$4.75 Dining Chairs \$3.45
\$3.75 Dining Chairs \$2.65
\$2.50 Dining Chairs \$1.85
\$5.50 Pedestals.....\$2.95
\$14 Mission Rockers \$11.25
\$4.50 Reed Rockers.....\$2.85
\$15.00 Morris Chairs \$9.45
\$16 Mahogany Divan \$10.25
\$17.00 Morris Chairs \$10.85
\$2.75 Center Tables.....\$1.85
\$5.50 Center Tables.....\$2.95
\$7.50 Hammocks.....\$4.75
\$3.25 Hammocks.....\$2.35
\$2.25 Hammocks.....\$1.65
This sale will not last forever. Buy now.

Draperies

\$45 Velour Portieres \$33.50
\$18 Silk Portieres.....\$14.25
\$15 Lace Curtains.....\$11.75
\$9 Lace Curtains.....\$7.20
\$9 Lace Curtains.....\$5.55
\$1.25 Shiki Silks.....90c Yd.
65c China Silks.....40c Yd.



This Rocker Only \$21.00

This beautiful Turkish rocker is a striking example of the big values we offer all through the store. Large, roomy, comfortable, massive in design; upholstered throughout in genuine leather. It's a big bargain even at our regular low price, \$30. Many stores get \$35 to \$40 for chairs of the same quality. We have a limited number to offer during this sale at the sensational low price of \$21.

LYON MCKINNEY SMITH & CO.

648-652 BROADWAY (BOLLOCK) AT SEVENTH

Carpet Specials

These prices are for carpets sewed, lined and laid on your floor:
\$2.25 Wilton Velvet Carpets.....\$1.65
\$2.00 Wilton Velvet Carpets.....\$1.50
\$1.50 Wilton Velvet Carpets.....\$1.20
\$1.35 Wilton Velvet Carpets.....\$1.05
\$1.75 Body Brussels Carpets.....\$1.45
\$2.50 Bigelow Axminster.....\$1.90
\$2.25 Extra Heavy Axminster.....\$1.70
\$1.75 Axminster.....\$1.35
\$1.50 Axminster.....\$1.20
\$1.35 Axminster.....\$1.05
\$1.25 Brussels, best grade.....\$1.00
\$1.15 Brussels, very heavy.....85c
\$1.00 Brussels.....70c

Rug Specials

The following rugs are all 9x12-ft. size. The very newest patterns and most popular colors:
\$65.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs \$50.00
\$55.00 French Wilton Rugs.....\$46.00
\$45.00 Extra Heavy Wilton.....\$37.50
\$42.50 Wilton.....\$36.00
\$40.00 Wilton.....\$35.00
\$35.00 Seamless Wiltons.....\$28.50
\$30.00 Best Body Brussels.....\$26.00
\$35.00 Extra Quality Axminster.....\$28.00
\$30.00 Axminster.....\$25.50
\$27.50 Seamless Axminster.....\$23.00
\$25.00 Axminster.....\$18.25
\$22.50 Heavy Brussels Rugs.....\$18.25
\$20.00 Brussels.....\$14.75

Linoleums

\$1.75 Linoleums.....\$1.50 yd.
\$1.65 Linoleums.....\$1.40 yd.
\$1.50 Linoleums.....\$1.25 yd.
90c Linoleums.....70c yd.
75c Linoleums.....55c yd.
65c Linoleums.....40c yd.
Above prices are for linoleums laid on your floor.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Three Stores in Los Angeles—
326 S. SPRING ST.
BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST.
AND 425 BROADWAY

Your Credit

Will buy all the furniture you need for your home—\$10 down, \$10 a month

Japanese Bazaar

THE YAMATO, Inc.
635 to 637 S. BROADWAY.
We always serve you free with tea and sake in our pretty tea garden.

Alveolar Dentistry

We have a book on our new method of Dentistry which you should read. It's free for the asking. Consultation and examination absolutely free. Call or address

DRINK Mission Malt Tonic

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE—AT DRUGGISTS.

New High Grade Pianos For Rent \$3 to \$5

F4251; Main 1217.
We are out of the high rent district. New pianos sold, \$125 per week. Six months' music lessons free. LUCORE PIANO CO., 7th and Hope Sts.

MATHIE'S MALT TONIC

THE FOOD DRINK
ONE DOZEN BOTTLES DELIVERED FREE
THE MATHIE BREWING CO.
LOS ANGELES

ALL THE LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

HENLEY DROPS FINE CONTEST.

Los Angeles Beats Seals in Eleventh Inning.

McArdle Thrown Out of the Game in Second Round.

Classy Work by Delmas and Zeider at Short.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Eleven innings.

One little error in a ball game but it saved the local another beating yesterday in an exciting struggle that went eleven innings before the Angels punched Seals' home into being good and grabbed off a victory that did not belong to them, as the game showed. They should have won it easily on their hitting but Seals did not always get the best of every one noticed yesterday, at times.

Forgetting, if one can, which team wins or loses, the fans have got to hand something to the Seals for showing the best baseball that has been seen here for months and for making the Angels play the game as if it was never played here before. The Seals played like a team. It is sometimes considered fair to see a few fancy stunts in a series but when one looks at them every day and in almost every inning, the indications are that there is some ball playing going on.

Henley and Nagle were the heaviest hitters in the tenth inning, and while Henley was out, Nagle was not. The local had to lean on him hard in the eleventh inning to beat him, five swings in a row bringing in the needed run. Up to that time he had been good the way and had been given the kind of support that the big break is supposed to show. Henley Nagle was hurt until the ninth round. With few exceptions the fielders were at their best and the fans were kept in an uproar for more than two hours.

GREAT PLAYING.

No more finished performances were ever shown here than the kind given by Delmas and Zeider, and if the Coast League exists long enough to elect Henry Berry president, they will be nothing better. The assist by Delmas on Henley's grounder to second base in the seventh, might not be as good as Wagner or Tinker could show but those fellows would not make good out here before any of the local fans could believe it. Zeider ran at top speed and was a real point back of the pitcher's box, to scoop up a bouncer and throw Nagle out at first, while Delmas performed the same operation on the Seals' grounder near second base in the third inning. Smith took a high bouncing ball from foul ground and third base and shot it to Dillon at first, who had to stretch to the limit to meet the ball in order to make the out. McCholic caught two very high fly balls near the Chutes gate; Daley ran into right field for a long fly and McCholic made a great catch. Zeider made several of his own great catches. Of course there would naturally be errors in a long game but of the four charged but one figured in a run and that was Berry's wild throw to second in the first inning that practically won the game for the locals.

The Seals got but one man to third base until the ninth inning and but two in the entire game, while but four of the locals landed on third until the eleventh. This shows that both Nagle and Henley were doing some great things all the way, while Delmas and Zeider were doing some great things without warming up, pitched but eight or ten balls in the two innings that he worked.

TIE THE SCORE.

With but three hits off Nagle in eight innings and the score 1 to 0 in favor of the locals, Zeider opened the sixth with a single to left and advanced to second on McCholic's sacrifice, much to the joy of the San Francisco rooters in the big crowd. A moment later Zeider shot the ball left for a single and Bodie followed with a long fly, almost to the score board, that scored Zeider.

The local started off auspiciously in the first inning, for with Daley out, Godwin was walked and stole second. Berry threw the ball wildly to McCholic that it glanced off his hands into left field and Godwin did not stop running until after he had crossed the plate. This saved the local a shut-out and the game.

With the score a tie in the last of the ninth, and Delmas on third from his double and Dillon's out, Ross was sent in to bat for Orendorf, and he was walked. Wisniewski tried to hit for Orendorf and was called out on a close decision at first base after his grounder to pitcher. This made a change in the battery necessary and Briawater and Ross were put in for the tenth inning, and in the tenth and eleventh innings the Seals reached first base, so good was Briawater.

Henley did high-class work until the eleventh and then he blew up with a loud roar. Delmas singled to left and Bodie ran in for the ball and booted it, the pill rolling to the fence. Delmas ran to second and tried to reach third, but was thrown out by feet instead of inches. The Wilson, Rose, Briawater and Daley singled and Dillon was hit in with the winning run, with but one out.

THE SCORE.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Eleven innings.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Eleven innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Eleven innings.

SUMMARY.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Eleven innings.



Lingenfelder, Crack Motorcyclist.

who is to race on the Fiesta Park saucer track in the first evening entertainment, tonight.

MOTORCYCLE RACES BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Umpire Toman gave his first sym-

phon of authority of the series when he

threw McArdle out of the game for

roaring at a decision at second base.

Smith opened the last of the second

with a swat to center and ran to sec-

ond a moment later, Berry slashed the

ball down to McArdle at second and

when Toman called Smith safe, Mc-

Ardle howled so loudly that he was

bounced from the battle.

Nick Williams saved Lewis's life

yesterday by a play that many un-

happy would not stand for. Lewis had

heavy momentum, and he would prob-

ably have thrown out easily but Wil-

liams, who was coaching on the line,

grabbed Lewis in his arms and assisted

him to get up from the ground and

back to the base.

Smith's left-handed stab of McCholic's

bouncer toward short in the second

again illustrated the fact that the ball

that gets away from Jud this year is

worth keeping as a souvenir.

The calling of the game at 2 o'clock,

instead of 2:30, proves it was a wise

move, as many business men are now

enabled to see the early innings of the

game. The largest Friday crowd of the

season saw the show yesterday.

Mundorf robbed himself of a triple

in the third inning by a wild throw

to first base and was easily good for

three bags, but after passing sec-

ond base, Mundorf stopped to look to-

ward right field and when he got to

third finally, found the ball waiting

for him.

McCholic made his first error of the

series on Seals' grounder, but the kid

has made so many starting plays this

week that fans can overlook about

anything he does in the bungle line.

Mundorf looks as if he should be

kept in the game all the time on ac-

count of his hitting, for he cracked out

two fine swats in four times at bat.

TRIMMED.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Eleven innings.

HITT PROVES EASY PICKING.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Eleven innings.

BEAVERS BLANK HOGAN'S TEAM WITHOUT EFFORT.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Eleven innings.

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BIKE and motor races in the

moonlight and under the white

glare of arc lights are to be at-

tempted for the first time at Fiesta

Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The fast amateur wheel performers

and professional motor riders have

been practicing at night all week, and

those who have been watching the

trick say the sport is even more thrill-

ing than the daylight brushes. The en-

tire track will be well lighted, and the

danger of collision is believed to be

no greater than in the daylight races.

A variety of motor and "bike" races

will hold the attention of the fans to-

night, the feature of the motor events

being a five-mile match professional

race between Ed Lingenfelder and Art

Mitchell. Both men are fearless per-

formers, and will push their machines

to the safety limit. The match will be

run in heats.

Ray Duer and Emil Agra will ride

in a ten-mile motor-paced race, with

Lingenfelder and Mitchell on the ma-

chineses, and the match should be in-

teresting. Agra jumped into the pub-

lic favor when the "bike" races were

conducted at the Seal Garden saucer

(55 yards). Long (85), Anthony

(104), Dye (125), Monnier (148), Smith

(165), Mitchell (204), Way (214), Ro-

claire (230).

Five-mile amateur motor race: First

heat, Seymour and Cole; second heat,

Graves and Ward.

Five-mile match professional motor

race: Ed Lingenfelder and Art Mit-

chell.

Ten-mile professional motor-paced

race: Lingenfelder and Duer, Mitchell

and Agra.

Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Eleven innings.

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QUALITY, not price, keeps United Stores to the front—prices low for better cigars is the United idea.

One of the best of our own cigars is the

RICORO Cabinet 3 for 25c. \$4 a Box of 50

Rambler Five-Passenger Car—\$2400 Equipped.

The offset Crank Shaft, an important power-producer.

W. K. COWAN, So. Cal. Agent, 1140-42 So. Hope St.

The Goodyear MOTOR CARS

visitors being shut out. 2 to 6. Score: Oakland, 6; hits, 5; errors, 1.

RESULTS IN OTHER LEAGUES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 1. Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 6.

TOLEDO-MILWAUKEE, postponed; rain. Rochester, 6; Toronto, 1.

Buffalo, 1; Montreal, 4. Other games postponed; rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Sioux City, 8; Lincoln, 4.

Des Moines, 3; Omaha, 1. Pueblo, 1; Wichita, 3.

Denver, 7; Topeka, 9 (ten innings). SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville, 2-8; New Orleans, 3-6. Birmingham, 2-6; Memphis, 3-4.

PITCHER SCHAFER SICK. Pitcher Schaffer has returned to this city, not having gone north to Port-

land with the Vernon team. He is a very sick man and is reported to be threatened with appendicitis. President J. W. Brooks of the Vernon Club, said yesterday that an operation was proposed but that he would not consent to it. Hap Hogan is hot on the trail for good pitching and the chances are that he will raid the outlaws or change his mind and send for Bateman, who promises some trouble over the question of salary.

THOMPSON IN DEMAND. When the Vernon team opens at the Vernon grounds next Tuesday, for a long season at home, the fans will doubtless see Thompson playing right field in place of Coffey, who has gone East to see his sick wife, and may not return for some weeks. Thompson would doubtless be glad of the chance to get more experience in Coast League ball.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 47; Los Angeles, 46; Portland, 45; Seattle, 44; San Diego, 43; Sacramento, 42; Fresno, 41; Oakland, 40.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played, Won, Lost, P.C.

THE TIMES DIRECTOR of AUTOMOBILES and ACCESSORIES

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STANFORD ME IN PREL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GYM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Y.M.C.A. Tonight Under A.A.U.

The first annual gymnastic championship contest to be held under the rules and auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union will take place tonight at the local Y.M.C.A.'s gymnasium.

The contest is to start at 8 o'clock. The teams represented will be the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., the Polytechnic

P. Van Fosen and H.

who are to take part in gymnastic contest

High School and several of the Y.M.C.A. associations from surrounding towns. All the teams have been practicing for a month and a lively contest is expected.

The Gymnastic Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union has purchased a silver cup, which will go to the winning team. There will also be a cup of medals of gold, silver and bronze for those individuals scoring second, third and fourth.

There will be five events, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, vault and rings. The Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. team consists of George Mastrovich, Fred Deits, L. I. Farnie and P. Van Fosen.

MACKAY SELLS OUT. Much Speculation as to the Real Reason for His Abandoning

Polk. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) LONDON, June 4.—Frank J. Mackay, who has sold his entire stable of horses to the Hurlingham player.

It was at first thought that the news came that the English man had sold his horses to the Hurlingham player, but it was later learned that Mackay had sold his horses to the Hurlingham player.

Mackay first offered his entire stable of horses to the Hurlingham player, but it was later learned that Mackay had sold his horses to the Hurlingham player.

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STANFORD MEN FIRST IN PRELIMINARIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MARSHALFIELD (Chicago) June 4.—Only the preliminary heats of the quarter-mile heats were held today. Enough athletes did not appear in the half mile, pole vault, and high jump to necessitate those preliminaries. Leland Stanford was the only college to qualify with two men for the final, both Miller and Wyman winning easily. The University of Chicago was conspicuously by its absence at Coach Stage apparently did not think any of his quarter-milers strong enough to win this event. Two men qualified in each heat.

GYM CHAMPIONSHIPS.

First Annual Contest to Be Held at Y.M.C.A. Tonight Under A.A.U. Auspices.
The first annual gymnastic championship contest to be held under the rules and auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union will take place tonight at the local Y.M.C.A.'s gymnasium. The contest is to start at 8 o'clock. The teams represented will be the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., the Polytechnic

Summary:
First heat—Miller, Leland Stanford, won; Bonals, Indiana, second; Oviatt, Michigan Agricultural, third; time, 0:31 1-5.
Second heat—Wyman, Leland Stanford, won; Knecht, Michigan A. C., second; Gates, Knox, third; time, 0:31.
Third heat—Hanley, Illinois, won; Heekin, Purdue, second; Duffy, Notre Dame, third; time, 0:32.
Fourth heat—Mitchell, Wisconsin, won; Thomas, Iowa, second; Demaree, Purdue, third; time, 0:32 2-5.

All Red second, Tim Hayward third; time 1:12 4-5.

Races in England.

MANCHESTER (Eng.) June 4.—The Manchester cup handicap of 2000 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a half, was won by Carmil, Rush Cutler was second and Lischna third. Among the starters were August Belmont's Norman III and Fair Play II. August Belmont's Amical finished third in the City Plate for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs.



P. Van Fosen and H. D. Deets, who are to take part in gymnastic contest at the Y.M.C.A. tonight.

High School and several of the Y.M.C.A. associations from surrounding towns. All the teams have been practicing for a month and a lively contest is expected.
The Gymnastic Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union has purchased a silver cup, which will go to the winning team. There will also be a cup for the best individual athlete, and medals of gold, silver and bronze for those individuals scoring second, third and fourth places.
George W. Baden of Occidental, Prof. H. Vockert of Long Beach, and Chas. Hall, chairman of the Southern California commission of the A.A.U., will act as judges.
There will be five events, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bar, mats and rings. The Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. team will consist of George Mastrovich, H. D. Deets, L. L. Ferrine and P. Van Fosen.

MACKEY SELLS OUT.

Much Speculation as to the Real Reason for His Abandoning Polo.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
LONDON, June 4.—Frank J. Mackey of Chicago has sold his entire stud of twenty-three ponies to Capt. Milner, the Harlingham player.
It was at first thought, when the news came that the English men were in a desperate place for want of good ponies to meet the Meadowbrook polo team in the matches for the American polo cup that begins here June 8, and had adopted this heroic means of filling their stables; but Mr. Mackey, before selling, took care to protect his fellow-countrymen, and it was expressly stipulated in the sale contract that none of the ponies is to be used in the international matches.
Mackey first offered his entire string to the Meadowbrook team, but they were not wanted. Mr. Mackey is giving up polo, at least temporarily.

SALT LAKE RACES.

BILLY BARD THE SENSATION.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SALT LAKE CITY, June 4.—Billy Bard took the second race at the fair grounds today, very unexpectedly. Rather Royal, a consistent performer since he has been in the inter-mountain country, won his race handily. Billy Bard had no trouble in securing the fourth race. The public got less than an even break on favorites.

Five furlongs: Nappa, 106 (Smith), won; Byron, 108 (Otis), second; Billy Bard, 106 (Palma), third; time 1:14.4. Dorothy Ann, Em & Em, Verda, Dally, Head, Dance and Kums also ran.

Four furlongs: Billy Bard, 105 (Smith), won; Fred Stone, 108 (Otis), second; King of Yolo, 103 (Otis), even, third; time 0:50. Scott, Seagreen, Starley Midward, Thayer also ran.

One and a half furlongs: Kopeck, 109 (Otis), won; Coppers, 109 (Nelson), second; Hunsala, III (Donoville), third; time 1:11. Mike Jordan, Pretension, Welling Dan also ran.

Two and one-half furlongs: Royal, 104 (Nelson), won; Basil, 97 (Thompson), second; Mabel Fountain, 97 (Peak), third; time 0:51.5. Panzer, Hal, Gabriel, Rakabak, Conroy, Hall, Alice Collins and Harry Standen also ran.

Three furlongs: Rather Royal, 106 (Smith), won; H. Col Cap, 108 (John), third; time 1:17. Boloman, Rush, Galvanio, Toller and Anders also ran.

One and one-half furlongs: Lady, 100 (Kirschbaum), won; Wislone, 98 (Cavanaugh), second; Mar, 104 (Sullivan), third; time 1:10. Tavora, Aitenberg, Gospper and Claus also ran.

Results at Latonia.

Latonia, June 4.—Racing results: First and a half furlongs: Cambronne, 100 (Otis), won; Rokeby, third; time 0:50 2-5.

Four furlongs: Warner Griswell won, time 1:18 4-5. Nettie Traver, second; Charlie Eastman won, time 1:16.

Five furlongs: Orlando won, Meadow, second, Ned Carmack third, time 1:20.

One and a quarter: Stone Street, 100, American second, Water Lake, third, time 2:15 1-5.

Seven furlongs: Dr. Barkley won,

BIG FIGHT ON SPRING STREET

\$500,000 Bankrupt Merchandise Has Arrived in Los Angeles
Big Meeting Of Merchants Held To Stop The Big Sale
Slaughtering Prices. The Climax of All Big Clothing Sales
Sale Positively Starts Today and Will Last Ten Days Only

J. M. Hale Co's. Old Location

that's the place, right next door from Mullen and Bluett, 107-109-111 North Spring Street between First and Franklin, windows all painted up in white and red, marked We tell the truth. We must raise money. Today is the day. 9 a. m. sharp and 10 days longer.

READ

Men's Vests broken from suits worth \$2. special.....	15c	5000 dozen Arrow Brand Collars, all sizes and styles, while they last, 39c	\$3.00 Men's White Shirts, 20 Dozen in All, 10 Days Sale... 25c	60 Cases of Men's 25c Hose While they Last... 4c	Ladies' 50c Hose, All Colors, Sale... 5c	200 dozen Boston Silk Garters, 50c Value; think of it, 13c, how is that?
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Shoes By the Hundreds. \$3.50 Shoes as Cheap as 95c
Wool Underwear Worth Up to \$5.00 Will Be Sold at 55c

Suits for Men \$20,000 Men's Clothing at prices that will dumfound you. \$20.00 Suits at \$6.45.
Pants for Men Thousands of dollars' worth of pants for men at prices never heard of. \$3.00 Pants 65c.

25c Rubber Collars 4c \$3.50 White Shirts 25c
Overcoats. Read. \$35 and \$40 Overcoats for Men as Cheap as \$3.75
Today is the Day. Furnishing Goods at 20 Cents On the Dollar
3000 Pairs Ladies' Shoes. Reg. \$3.50 Values. Some as Cheap as 45c

Sale Starts Today for 10 Days Only

Clothing Worth Thousands of Dollars Goes On Sale. A Sale of a Lifetime. Seeing is Believing. Merchandise At Any Price

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Goods for Ladies and Children Go On Sale at 20c on the Dollar Today at 9 A. M. For Ten Days Only

Furnishings For Men, the Finest in the World at Any Price. Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Hats. \$100,000 Clothing in All. Ten-day Sale. A Big Department Store at

20 Cents on the Dollar

Note the Location--J. M. Hale's Old Place
107-109-111 North Spring Street

Between First and Franklin, Next Door From Mullen & Bluett. All Windows Painted White. J. M. Hale's Old Location--That's the Place!

Sale Starts Today, \$500,000.00 Merchandise at 20c on the Dollar

H. C. McGIVENS, Sales Manager

Classified Since

TO LET—
Flats.
TO LET—WILL BE COMPLETED ABOUT
JUNE 1.
THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST UNIQUE
FLATS IN LOS ANGELES. THREE AND
OUR ROOMS WITH DISAPPEARING
BEDS. BUILT-IN BUFFETS, BOOK-
SHELVES, WRITING DESKS, TABLES, BEAM
CEILINGS, HARDWOOD FLOORS AND
EVERY KNOWN FACILITY FOR COM-
FORT. IN A MAGNIFICENT STONE
FRONT BUILDING.
637 TO 641 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
AND 636 TO 638 SOUTH GRAND.

WATER PAID. REFERENCES REQUIRED.
APPLY TO F. H. REDPATH, OWNER,
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SOUTH 88.

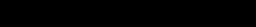
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NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT PORCH.—Large porch, reasonable rent. **TO LET.**—NICE, FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, lower flat, cheap. **THOSE SOUTH**

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.—**THE UNIVERSITY**—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOTEL OHIO, 121 N. BROADWAY, modern, well furnished, rooms, fire, gas, water, electric, etc. Rent from \$10.00. **TO LET.**—FINEST APARTMENTS 1 ROOM, opening on to spacious grounds, **THE UNIVERSITY**, practically air-conditioned, **TO LET.**—Only 10 to 15 minutes' ride.

NEW-BRICK MODERN APARTMENTS.—2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211th, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311th, 312th, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411th, 412th, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511th, 512th, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611th, 612th, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 6

MAGNOLIA APARTMENTS, 107 S. Thomas Ave., strictly the new type of apartment building in the city center. Summer rates.

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the battle goes less to the strong than

to the knowing. Already a propaganda in behalf of industrial training is under way and taking form in the State of California. The promoters are the first to make definite provision for it, quite as much for these excellent economic reasons as for her characteristic progressiveness in every other line of her public enterprises.

What can public industrial training have to do with the State of California? Shall she wait until the stress of competition compels its action, or shall she proceed to it in advance of this, to use it in the development of her resources, her manufacturing, and her commerce? The State to decide, and educators cannot make the decision for them; but as the State has already decided, it has proved beyond a doubt that education must be acknowledged as an essential factor in the development of commerce, there would seem to be only the necessity of showing this fact to the people of the State. The movement is being urged by the members of the State's strenuous Chambers of Commerce, growers' associations, and the like. The movement should be brought to its support.

Although the most powerful of the forces behind this movement is unquestionably the economic, there is of much significance to the well-being of the State and the nation, the fact that the State's business reformers weighs steadily in its favor. These people look to vocational training as the only way to save their industrial mills, our unemployed, our slums, and the whole train of evils which attend the existence of the unskilled, individual, vital programs of remunerative labor for the worker to his early years. They are opposed to the remnants of the German form from these things in the extreme form, which they argue is done away with by the fact that the individual is encouraged and compelled to prepare himself in some form of education, and that the State has proved efficacy of industrial work in reformatory and schools of correction. The State's business reformers urge a truth that all would agree to theoretically, the truth that human beings are not made to be idle, and engaged in constructive enterprise involving personal initiative and responsibility, and a reasonable remuneration. The State's business reformers still for idle hands to do" is a proposition that requires no scientific demonstration. The State's business reformers argue that the advantages of industrial education will be appreciated by the people of California, and that the State's business reformers their newly discovered interest in reform and social betterment.

The State's business reformers urge upon the welfare of the important and influential working labor element in the State is at least economic and moral. The State's business reformers leaders upon the movement have been unfavorable, largely because of their own interests. The State's business reformers the labor market they seek to control. Further consideration has shown that the State's business reformers the labor class has vastly more to gain than to lose from it in opportunities for the State's business reformers among adults in better advantage for their children, and in the added opportunity for wages from a larger absolute production of citizens. The State's business reformers that one-fifth of the children entering school in our larger cities are the children of the State's business reformers, and that one-third graduate from the elementary school. Less than one in ten are the children of the State's business reformers, and there are no doubt as to the classes to which the children belong who contribute to the State's business reformers and who consequently receive little benefit from our costly educational system at present conducted. That the State's business reformers that many pupils are financially able to stay longer at school has been shown to be a fact, and that the State's business reformers the character of the curriculum must be admitted, along with poverty, as one of the chief causes of the State's business reformers of the innocents.

There remains, finally, the factor of the State's business reformers the State's business reformers, many of whom long since disatisfied with the results of the State's business reformers intellectual curriculum, look hopefully to the State's business reformers practical work which shall supply formal education with the vital moral and intellectual training of the State's business reformers school. The intangible nature of the State's business reformers production of education for citizenship and the State's business reformers handicraft, in placing an emphasis upon methods rather than results and in the State's business reformers formalism. When the output of the schools is to be measured in dollars and cents, in higher wages as compared with the State's business reformers opportunity to hide behind vague assurances of a future good not now ascertainable, the State's business reformers instead of discrediting and overshadowing culture and citizenship, the State's business reformers to imbue the instruction in these things with something of its own content, the State's business reformers consequences for education in the State's business reformers movement. It must necessarily disturb the prevailing serene indifference to the State's business reformers children not in school, and make plain its obvious duty to the State in the State's business reformers generations wherever they are. It is an interesting commentary on the practicality of the State's business reformers so long have permitted itself to limit its activities to school buildings and the State's business reformers to a very large fraction of the children of the State's business reformers are not to be found in them. The other blessing to follow from the State's business reformers that is to be taught need no longer be the bookish and feminine vocation it has been, but the State's business reformers materiality and virility which associates with metals, soils, machinery, and the State's business reformers competition of life. Education is gratitude to be congratulated that economic and social forces are demanding that it should be in the direction of its own best interests. That the educational movement in California will be of this opportunity goes without saying. Their established reputation for comparative progressiveness guarantees it.

With all these forces cooperating in its favor, the State's business reformers education must soon come to its own in California. But, however inevitable may be, it is not the work of a day. Moreover, there is a danger to be avoided. Clearly, the first thing is to assist in the propaganda. This is being conducted by the State's business reformers National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, with headquarters at 100 West 40th Street, New York City. The methods of this society are energetic and businesslike. It has succeeded in bringing prominent business and educational experts into a most encouraging "rapport" with the State's business reformers in California, either in the form of a legislative commission, as in certain States, or in the form of a State's business reformers public voluntary committee, a central body whose business it should be to bring to the State's business reformers the people of the State's business reformers definite program. This is necessary to prevent the wastefulness of a season-

The image is a vertical, high-contrast scan of a textured surface, likely a book cover or a piece of paper. The left side is significantly lighter, showing a grainy texture, while the right side is almost entirely black. A metal clip or fastener is visible near the top center. In the lower right quadrant, there is some faint, partially legible text that appears to be part of a label or a page header. The text includes the words "Co", "Ord", and "Hall" on separate lines, with "See" visible below them. The overall image quality is poor, with heavy shadows and noise.

The image shows the spine and front cover of a book. The spine is on the left, with some text visible, including "Co", "3rd", and "Hall". The cover is on the right, mostly black with some visible texture and a small label near the bottom.

The Times-Mirror Company
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Editorial Points

The school term will begin later this year. Cheers from small boys!

Most the hardest thing we know of, just now, is for a pessimist to get his say in.

California is a great wine State, but it has never been known as much of a wine State.

The new tariff places a 50-per-cent. duty on soap. Water, however, still remains on the free list.

In California concrete is made from the refuse of a soap mill. Of course it is done by Germans.

Stocks going up again. Farmers rich as the dickens, too. Looks like times are about to hum some.

President Taft is busy these days "touching the button." It is pleasant work and doesn't hurt his smile a bit.

Neither Presbyterians nor Methodists are now allowed to smoke. In some ways we think it is much better to be a Baptist.

The proof that Cuba is rapidly getting on its feet is demonstrated by the fact that it now spends \$4,000,000 a year for shoes.

The editor of the Sandusky (O.) Register has given up work at the age of 71 years. He is a disgrace to our noble profession.

Germans drink beer and Italians drink wine, yet one is the most scientific people in the world and the other the most poetic and artistic.

Nothing pleases an undertaker so much as to hear a man boast that he eats lobsters, Welsh rarebit and mince pie every night for supper.

We believe that if Senator Flint were to come before the people for reelection he would at least receive the solid vote of the lemon growers.

Consul-General Denby is of the opinion that none of us will ever get rich selling pins to the Chinese. Selling pins is a poor way to get rich, anyway.

"Gumshoe Bill" Stone of Missouri has made a bitter attack on Senator Aldrich. Nothing further remains to make Aldrich solid with the country.

An English army officer has declared that there will be no war between England and Germany so long as King Edward lives. Long live the King!

It is rather difficult for a resident of Los Angeles to go to sleep these nights without thinking of what a roaring town this will be just about one month from date.

The new Sultan of Turkey appears to be getting along pretty well on the job, although he has only two wives. Conservatism and economy are his watchwords.

We hardly need any extra attractions, but if Mt. San Jacinto would really take a notion to smoke up, the stunt would add largely to Southern California's already enormous tourist trade.

In order that the populace may not suffer an error of the mind, we hasten to explain that the recent celebration through the South was not pulled off in honor of Jeff Davis of Arkansas.

Thinking over the statement of Justice Brewer that the world cruise of the American fleet was money wasted, we are free to say that it is better to waste money that way than to shoot it away.

Mayor Alexander is about to make some investigations into the bread business. Dunno if he can do much, but he could investigate the pie business, all right, because he has been so long at the counter.

An outbreak among the Moros is again threatened. If our troops could find some other way to practice sharpshooting it would be better, perhaps, but that's a matter that lies entirely with the Moros.

Fourth of July celebrations have killed and wounded more than 30,000 persons in this country during the past six years. That's pretty slow compared with what automobiles have done in the same period.

An Ohio man was married one week, divorced the next, thrown from an automobile the next and had a note come in the bank the week following. "Life is one d—n thing after another," as the fellow said.

The scientific manner in which a man named Aldrich, who occupies a seat in the United States Senate, has revised the tariff by not revising it is what has put the country on its feet again with three cheers and a tiger.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announces that hereafter it will make public all the details of any accident that may occur on any of its lines. After awhile, we suppose, it will go so far as to order ticket agents to give people civil answers.

There is a demand for women farmers in Canada, according to a consular bulletin. As far as we are concerned we are perfectly willing that women should do that class of work; it gives men more time to put in at saving the country.

There seems to be no doubt that a race entirely different from the Indians once occupied Southern California. We think, however, that Minnesota savants can easily prove that these ancient people were some wandering friends of the late Lief Ericson.

Mugwump editors all the way from Boston to Salem in the State of Massachusetts are berating the Democrats in Congress for failing to bring about a greatly reduced tariff. These editors forget that the Democrats have had all the starvation they care to bump up against.

THE M'CLOUD OUTBREAK

Gov. Gillett made no mistake in dispatching State troops to the scene of the labor troubles at the head waters of the McCloud River, under the shadow of Mt. Shasta, in the northern end of the State. It is a thinly populated district and the local peace establishment is weak. The county officers were unable to cope with the rioters, and the presence of the militia was needed to protect life and property. The Governor did not act rashly, but when convinced of the necessity of taking a hand in the affair he did not hesitate. The trouble is not over; but the pressure of the law and the menace of bayonets soon overawed the bullies, who had been carrying on the strike with a high and mighty hand, and restored order. No matter how aggressive they may be, these labor-unionite rioters generally quail at the first show of armed force.

In this instance the strikers and rioters were men of foreign birth who had imbibed the delusions of San Geronimo and imagined a vain thing. They proposed to take the management of the lumbering and merchandising business out of the hands of the companies employing them, and they thought that on account of the remoteness of the location and the small force at the command of the Sheriff they could terrify all hands and eke the cook. A few low-brows, from Greece and Italy, having little sympathy with genuine Americanism, would rule over that part of the State of California. But they have learned that this is still a nation governed by law, not a mobocracy, and that California has a chief executive with the nerve to squarely meet and quickly defeat defiers of the law. The right of citizens to conduct their own business in their own ways, within legal limits, and the right of other men to dispose of their own work at their own terms, have again been upheld in California. These were the main issues involved, and such issues must always be decided in one way when brought to the final test anywhere in these United States.

RETORT COURTEOUS—LIE DIRECT

That was a regrettable episode at the Bryn Mawr commencement, near Philadelphia, on Thursday, when the French professor interrupted Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, who was delivering the address, and gave him the lie in his face.

President Jordan, to be sure, was not quite diplomatic in his phraseology. He probably was putting it too strong when he said the French nation was decadent.

Yet Dr. Jordan was right in his intent. He was discussing the effect of continual wars upon the physique of any given nation and his remark was in reference to the result of the prolonged Napoleonic wars upon the French nation. Now it has been recognized by students in France and out of France, for a hundred years, that the drafting away to war, with the enormous loss of life in these long conflicts, had the result of lowering the stature of the French as a people. If Dr. Jordan had brought out this fact in a less brusque expression, probably no notice would have been taken of it.

TO BOOST SAN JOAQUIN

Others is the age of publicity, and no person, no industry nor interest, and surely no section of any country, can grow, prosper and flourish without the aid of printers' ink. This is a bit of philosophy well understood in California. Los Angeles long ago set the pace in this direction and still leads the procession.

The great San Joaquin Valley has lain dormant since the days of the mission fathers (who, by the way, failed to discover it) almost until the present time. But the San Joaquin is now wide awake and things are being done every moment of every day of every week in the year. But, dissatisfied with the rapid pace at which things are moving up there, the people have determined to put on more steam.

J. W. Bledsoe of Dinuba has organized six counties in the San Joaquin Valley to carry on this campaign of publicity. These counties are Tulare, Kings, Kern, Fresno, Madera and Merced. The promoter has first secured a series of photographs remarkably striking. The plan is to create a kind of moving-picture show accompanied by an interesting lecture given by one who knows the valley in all its features and possibilities, and of course Los Angeles is selected as the place where San Joaquin Valley is to be brought before the attention of the world.

The Times has been so impressed with the importance of this movement, made by those interested in San Joaquin, that it has consented to lease for this purpose a portion of the space now occupied by its information bureau on South Spring street, near Mercantile place. Here the pictures are to be exhibited, with a statement of facts and prospects about the San Joaquin, with the intention of directing the attention of the great host of eastern people who come here to that part of the State.

The beauty of this is that it is an entirely general movement. It is altogether catholic in its purposes and scope. No contributing county is permitted to give more than another for the sustaining of this bureau of publicity. Twenty-five dollars a month is set as the limit of payment by any county. This is not being sufficient to defray the expenses of the undertaking, private individuals, merchants and others living and doing business in the San Joaquin Valley are permitted to contribute small amounts monthly. These amounts are made so modest that no person or interest will be permitted to claim any unusual favor in the work to be done by the bureau. It is to be of the people, by the people and for the people of San Joaquin Valley. Each of these six counties is to participate in it share and share alike, and every interest is to be of a similar basis.

Railroad statistics are said to show that of all the settlers who come annually into the State of California over 80 per cent. have their faces turned to Los Angeles. Most of them come to this city as their first stopping place in the State. Of course they do not all settle in Los Angeles and do not come with such intention. But this being the best-known point in the State, easily accessible, because of its numerous transcontinental lines of railroad, and booming because of the general attractiveness of this section of the country, the newcomers naturally want to have a look in upon us if it is only for a few days. From here they scatter all over Southern California, and indeed over the State. Knowing this fact, San Joaquin people have sought this city as the ground on which they are to conduct their campaign.

We have every reason to believe that those who are to carry on this work will fitly do it. The county and valley in the valley will be permitted to place here for distribution literature, provided it is attractively arranged and general in its nature. The person who is to explain the attractions and possibilities of the valley in connection with the picture show is intelligent and capable of expressing himself in a manner to be understood by the people.

Assuming that the statements just made are all facts, as we believe them to be, there is no room for the slightest doubt that this campaign will be of marked benefit in attracting settlers with capital to the San Joaquin Valley. The valley will "make good." To use another slang phrase, it may be said to "have the goods." There are found about the last remnants of cheap and moderate-priced lands of good quality in the southern half of the State. Many people come to California who do not wish, and some of them not prepared, to purchase land at the high prices prevailing for the best in Southern California proper. In the San Joaquin they can get as good soil as the sun shines upon in

TO BUILD A NEW PLATFORM?



his course around the world at prices ranging from \$15 to \$100 an acre. The lower prices would cover lands not immediately on railroads and in large bodies. The higher prices would be for the cream of the valley, close to towns. These prices the farmers from the Central West States are accustomed to look upon as about normal. In fact, in the great wheat and corn States there is no good land, with easy access to a railroad depot, at less than \$50 an acre. There is abundance of such land, as good as any in Illinois, in the San Joaquin Valley which may be still had at from \$30 to \$50 an acre.

We expect great things for the valley from this publicity campaign. The interests of this city in the San Joaquin Valley are many and great. Our people have been furnishing the capital to develop those counties for a couple of years past. Our merchants are doing an increasing and profitable business with the valley, and so the ties between the city and that portion of the State are close.

OFFICIAL GRAFT.

There is, no doubt, room to work out reforms in our government practices, and we have too many tax-eaters. But we are not, as many would have us believe, the worst nation in the world in this respect. Indeed, it is not saying too much to claim that, speaking generally, we are the best-governed people among the nations.

Look at France. Under the last empire (and the reign of Napoleon III was not a model) there were just a quarter of a million employees in France. At the present time, under the republic, this number has swollen to 870,000. Of these "functionaries," as they are called, something over 600,000 are paid by the state, and nearly 266,000 by departmental and communal authorities. They are all, however, officials of the state. They are organized, as it were, into twelve army corps, commanded by twelve Cabinet ministers. The Minister of the Interior has nearly 240,000 of them under him; the Minister of War, 210,000; Public Works, including the postal and telegraph services, 136,000; Treasury, 118,000. The postal and telegraph services, where the recent strike was threatened, employ nearly 40,000 postmen.

The annual cost of this great army of employees amounts to nearly \$200,000,000 to the republic of France. The only ambition of many a Frenchman in any country is to eat at the public crib.

A NEGRO COLONY.

The Times yesterday published the news of the official establishment of a bona fide negro colony in California at the town of Allensworth, north of Bakersfield, in the southern portion of the San Joaquin Valley. The event was attended by proper and appropriate ceremonies, the raising of a flag and a speech by Col. Allen Allensworth, a retired negro officer of the United States army.

Perhaps this new colony, composed entirely of people of the black race, must be regarded as an experiment. The colonists will form primarily an agricultural community, but they will also found a city which will be governed by themselves solely. It will be a miniature Liberia.

The experiment, however, if such it may be called—starts out with every hope of success. There is really no reason why it should not be successful. It will be a community composed of industrious, intelligent and law-abiding folks, the color of their skin standing as the only difference between them and any other body of Americans who might enter upon a similar undertaking.

The negro of today is not the same man that stood on the threshold of freedom forty years ago, hardly able to believe that his shackles had fallen. The black man of this hour has not only escaped from slavery, but from ignorance and helplessness as well.

It is the ambition of the black men and women of Allensworth to prove that they are capable of self-government and of building empires, if need be. Every right-minded white man will wish them godspeed in their efforts.

REMEMBER THE REGULARS.

The dedication of a monument at Gettysburg to the soldiers of the United States Regular Army in the Civil War calls attention to the past neglect of the recognition due those gallant defenders of the nation in its hour of need.

When the Civil War came the United States army was about 25,000 strong, employed in constant warfare with the savage Indians, as hard, cruel and thankless a task as ever fell to a soldier's lot. In the war with Mexico no better soldiers could be found than our Regulars. They were the backbone and sinew of the first force that carried our flag into Mexico with Gen. Taylor. The officers who won the war were almost all Regulars, a large proportion West Pointers.

During the '70s the proportion of foreign-born citizens, and even of those whose naturalization was not completed, was quite large in the ranks. The

Irish and German predominated, and fine soldiers they were, many of them having seen years of European service, besides experience with Mexico. The officers were nearly all native Americans. The South seems to have had a rather larger proportion in active service when the Civil War closed appeared. Much has been written of the number of officers who deserted the colors and joined the Confederacy; but the teachings of the army and of West Point held loyal a large number of the southerners in the Union service. The most conspicuous examples were Maj. Robert Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame, and Maj.-Gen. George H. Thomas; but there were hosts of others less known. In the navy a southerner whose devotion was noted, and whose name will live forever, was David G. Farragut.

The army was scattered on the frontier when the war clouds first appeared in the closing days of the Buchanan administration. Fort Moultrie, at Charleston, S. C.; Fort Pickens, at Mobile, Ala.; Forts Jefferson and Taylor, at Key West, Fla., and the Texas posts had practically the only garrisons as most people know, and the heroism of the Regular army officers into disrepute in the North, yet the feeling was decidedly unjust. Many Texas posts were preparing for resistance when Twigg ordered the surrender. A few southern officers would doubtless have fought had they been forced to choose squarely between a base betrayal of trust in the face of the enemy or doing their plain duty. Some, who were later led by force of example and the influence of relatives and friends into resignation and subsequent service with the Confederacy, were severely criticized in the South for their stand of loyalty before Twigg's treason. The blame rests almost wholly upon him.

The great war did not end the need for troops on the frontier. California was menaced by Indians, and a large element in the population was southern by birth and sympathy; Nevada was just coming to the front and protection for miners was imperatively demanded; Utah was a hotbed of treason; New Mexico and Arizona were invaded from Texas, while soldiers were demanded to protect workmen on the Pacific railroad then building. Being on the ground before the outbreak of war, many of the Regulars were left to face these tasks where glory was impossible, where they were forgotten while the volunteers had their praises sung by all men.

The great war brought little increase in the number of the Regulars. Five thousand were surrendered by Twigg, exchanged in 1862 and returned to duty. At the outbreak of the war the government had scarcely 16,000 regular soldiers available. The Regulars who were brought East for service and fought against the Confederates did as valiant service as any who wore the blue. At Gettysburg they bore a prominent part, and well deserved the tardy recognition given to them. In the million men and more under arms for the Union scarcely 25,000 were classed as Regulars. At West Point a modest monument has been erected to the memory of the Regular soldiers who died for the Union.

With few exceptions, the great military leaders on both sides were Regulars, trained in West Point and in Indian and Mexican service. Of the men in the ranks the best that can be said is that, as President Lincoln mentioned in his first message to Congress, amid so many and failures of officers not one enlisted man was false to his colors—a record of which the nation may well be proud.

And since the Civil War, where is a better record of men who have patriotically fought and suffered than that of the Regulars who have made the West fit for habitation of white men? Their struggles with the Sioux, Apaches and Modocs form a story that all Americans should read and remember. In the Spanish War the Regular was the sole defender of our nation, and he is doing his duty in the Philippines today.

Little Mary's Forgettery.

"Now, remember, Mary," the teacher said just before the school exercises, "if you forget some of the words when you are singing your song, don't stop. Keep right on. Say 'tum-tum-tummy-tum' or something like that, and the words will come back to you and nobody will know the difference. Now, don't forget man."

On exhibition day little Mary (What's in a name?) edited her audience with something like this:

"... and she wears a wreath of roses around her tummy-tum-tum."

HOROSCOPE.

Saturday, June 5, 1909.
BY COZZETTE.

Now ready Mars a joyous influence leads And Jupiter to merchants fortune leads.

Mars is in sextile and benefic aspect with moon, a position that promises well for luck, science, mechanical contrivance and undertakings.

The sign is good for surgery and medicine. Jupiter, in trine, holds a place whence the most favorable for commerce and industry, the great fortune planet during this period, best influence is over those enterprises aiming high, ideal desires. Victories won this day by guile or cunning bear within them the seeds of their own destruction.

Mercury, in opposition, warns against error, writing, particularly in the morning.

A good day is indicated for caterers, cooks, restaurateurs and hotels.

A good day, also, for artificers, mechanics, other workers who handle sharp tools or instruments.

Open new places of business and begin new undertakings this day if you desire to do so most favorable aspect of Jupiter.

Salute and other employees who deal with customers should push those day early this morning.

Women and men with this birthdate are assigned that indicates a good amount of financial success to those who are governed by it. Persons also indicated for pursuits connected with the or with flowers or fruits.

Children are born today under aspects that cast pride of birth or station, sympathy and care for art and science. They must be taught to know their own minds and to follow some definite course.

Where Grows the Sower.

SENTIMENTAL BALLAD.

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

Ah, you tell me, Charles Augustus, that you will never die, that your passion is eternal; you start; you would write my name on the reaches of the sky, you would brand it on the crimson face of Mars; you would dare the tiger, you would brave the Arctic snow, you face at least a dozen kinds of death. But I such devotion—it is in this that I would know you love me when there's no one on my breath!

I have named a hundred horrors that you'd make me love you more; you would say that dragons in the mountains of the West, you'd down the foul enchanters in their gore; you'd scorn the mystic terrors of the Arab's Nights, you would harry all the witches of the South, but the one doubt still assails me, gentle soul, affright—will you love me when I am on my death?

[Copyright, 1908, by George Matthew Adams.]

STREAKS OF WIT.

Exchange of Compliments.

Angry Patron: That's the third time you've given me the wrong number. You must have called the playing card.

Girl in Central Office: I beg your pardon, but that isn't the trouble. You have what the corn-meal men voice.—[Chicago Tribune.]

Had Already Been a Victim.

"Algy, isn't there something resting on your mind?"

"Aw, come now, Miss Cuttigny. You would say 'Yes, so you can crush me with the heel of your foot, and I'll be a tramp.' Why, how can it find a place to rest on so small?"—[Chicago Tribune.]

Didn't Know Baseball.

"Father, what are you looking me for?"

"What are you looking me for?"—[Chicago Tribune.]

Looking Out for Grandma.

They are considerable youngsters in Notch as most people know, and the little boy whose grandmother had just died the following letter, which he duly posted:

"Dear Angels: We have sent you a present, a harp to play, as she was a good one, and can't blow a trumpet."

Like Many Other Investors.

"Gimble, how have you invested your money that little wheat deal?"

"Profits! Huh! Ruggles, the profits of a transaction are invested in a nest, but no promises, notes, secured by mortgage, on an paying interest at 8 per cent."—[Tribune.]

She Had the Best of It.

"What do you mean by coming home at night and in such a condition?"

"Well, Mary—see I stayed a little late at the hotel, and I was a little late."

"That's a nice story! It happens that the women have been here all the evening."

"Oh, pshaw! What's the use of arguing with a woman?"—[Life.]

Summer Offering

We are showing the very latest in gold, solid silver, and gold BELT BUCKLES

Priced from \$1.00 to \$150 each

Montgomery Bros.

JEWELERS

BROADWAY AT FOURTH STREET

Established 1881.

WETHERBY & KAYSER

215-217 So. Broadway

Ankle Strap Slipper For Misses and Children

A NEW model Slipper in Patent Leather and Tan Russia Calif. Pleasing in appearance, with a last that ensures perfect shape to the foot.

Prices and sizes are as follows:

In Patent Leather—Size 7 to 8, \$1.15; to 11, \$1.75; 11½ to 2, \$2.00; 2½ to 3, \$2.50.

In Tan Calif—Size 7 to 8, \$1.50; 8½ to 11, \$1.75; 11½ to 2, \$2.00.

Business Property Investments

Under Unit Ownership

High-class Income Property available in any amount to the conservative Investor.

No Stock Liability nor Assessments

Full Income Earning.

Full Ground Value Increase.

Each Property a separate Trust.

Management permanent and responsible.

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

2nd Floor Broadway Central

424 S. Broadway

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

John Philip Sousa will bring his band to the Coast again in October, opening probably in this city. He will give a solid week of concerts in the month named, at the Auditorium.

Mrs. Fluke's special train, carrying the people and scenery of "Salvation Nell," is due to arrive in Los Angeles from Salt Lake City early this morning. Three Pullmans and four baggage cars were required to carry the production.

Apartment have been reserved for Mrs. Fluke at the Hotel Leighton.

"Salvation Nell" is one of the most successful productions ever taken on tour, and thirty-six men will work all day upon the Auditorium stage getting the general ready for next week's presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Berry have landed at Genoa, and are now traveling leisurely through Northern Italy.

Albert Straussman, business manager of the "Mason Opera House," is in town.

Miss Ruth Bassel, soprano; Miss Ruth Bassel, soprano; and Miss Ruth Bassel, soprano.

The Matinee Musical Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Jean de la Harpe at the Chateau.

Fraternities and other organizations are preparing for the Strauss program.

Merely to satisfy his curiosity, Max will, the longingly insignificant member of the Knott-Dunn family, have today for Watson yesterday afternoon in his big Studebaker car. It was his first view of the place made in his first visit to the city.

Miss Edith Palmer of the Occidental School of Music will give a concert at the Chateau.

Miss Ruth Bassel, soprano; Miss Ruth Bassel, soprano; and Miss Ruth Bassel, soprano.

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ARIZONA
SEVEN LEAVE
ALMA MATER.Commencement Exercises on
Campus at Tucson.Gov. Sloan Looks Over the
University.Capitalist Must Pay Large
Sum to City.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

TUCSON, June 2.—Last night on the

campus were held the commencement

exercises of the University of Arizona.

The oration was by Dr. W. J. McGee

of the National Conservation Commission,

whose subject was "Arizona's

Place in the Prospective Development

of the Nation." The degrees were con-

ferred by Chancellor M. P. Freeman.

Three receiving degrees were: Burrell

Hatcher and Arthur Thompson, who

took the degree of bachelor of science

in mining engineering; John Moehmel

master, who received the degree of

bachelor of science in metallurgy; Miss

Evelyn Amis Hooper, Miss Grace Tan-

nell La Barre, Anita Calmer Post, and

Miss Mabel Wilkerson, upon all of

whom was conferred the degree of

bachelor of philosophy.

During the latter part of last week

Gov. and Mrs. R. E. Sloan were hon-

ored guests at Tucson. The Governor

was here to look over the Territorial

University, but accepted a reception

dinner at the Old Pueblo Club.

Martin Costello, the well-known

Tucson capitalist, has offered a

sum of \$100,000 to the city, with addi-

tional \$100,000 to be taken from the

city's main thoroughfare, Congress

street, the city's main thoroughfare.

Mr. Costello will now be compelled to

pay about \$100,000 to the city, with addi-

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FACTS, FEATURES
AND FANCIES.
FOR THE HOME.

BY MISS SYDNEY FORD.

No longer do we women rustle

through life so to speak as it were.

Silk petticoats—the kind that rustle

so that you can hear them throughout

the church when madam walks down

the aisle on Sunday morning—are out

—distinctly out. If you must wear a

silk skirt instead of a lingerie, lace-

trimmed affair, then wear mesaline of

any of the soft weaves that will per-

mit you to make a silent and stately

approach, or at most, will merely an-

nounce your arrival with a sibilant

whisper instead of the fanfare of silk

that hitherto shrieked noisily at every

motion of the wearer.

Ever and always, the daintiest and

most appropriate petticoat a woman

can wear is white—but it must be

white—not soiled—and there's the rub.

The laundry bills are simply prohibi-

tive and that's what makes the most

expensive silk petticoat far cheaper

than the simplest white muslin one.

This season, however, so insistent is

the demand for white that we have

been forced to accede to it and, as al-

ways, the necessity is the mother of in-

vention, and so it comes about that a

very happy solution of the difficulty

offered in the way of adjustable

founces. If one has three separate

founces for each skirt lot, it is equiv-

alent to three separate petticoats, and

the trouble and expense of getting a

founce laundered is insignificant com-

pared to that of getting a whole skirt

done.

There are a number of ways of at-

taching the founce to the skirt, the

best being with the heading. Finish

the bottom of the tight-fitting upper

part of a skirt with a row of buttons,

and attach the top of the founce

with a corresponding row. Then lace

ribbons back and forth through the

rows of heading and you have a pretty

V-shaped running ribbon which

unites the two and prevents the sag-

ging that is so apt to come if you

depend upon buttoning the founce on.

Repeated laundering is sure to stretch

the button holes and the buttons will

slip out and as a consequence the

founce sags. A woman can with

comparative ease launder a founce

herself, and at all events when the

skirt alone instead of the entire

skirt makes a trip to the laundry the

difference in the bill is apparent.

Odd Occupations for Women.

A Connecticut woman, Mrs. E. N.

Munson, made \$1000 last year raising

white Holland turkeys. She went

about the work in a businesslike way,

the scientific theory of the survival of

the fittest being strictly adhered to,

every chick that didn't seem to be

worthy was promptly killed. "Yes,"

she said, "I didn't know what she

meant at first, but I observed that

whenever the conversation veered

round to anything involving a financial

matter she always murmured, 'Yes,'

when I get my onion money."

Mrs. Munson, when talking about

a national exposition then in progress

and some one asked if she were going.

"I can't tell," she replied. "Finally my

curiosity compelled me to inquire into

particulars. The little woman brightened

and said, 'Come on, I'll show you my

onion bed,' and led me out through

the kitchen door, past the garden and

barn to a field of oniony. 'These are

all mine," she announced with pride.

I planted the seed myself and I hired

a boy to weed them. There's just as

much as I do as well as I did last

year. I'll make \$600 from my crop."

I gaped in surprise and admiration.

Refreshments were served in the

where there were elaborate floral

decorations. At the conclusion of a

short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker

reside in Alhambra.

will not fade. This is a very reliable

method, I am told, to "set" colors.

A weak solution of salt and water

will brighten mattings and a good way

to clean a Smyrna rug is to brush

through the velvet surface a mixture of

coarse salt and corn meal, slightly

dampened. Brush as if scrubbing, then

sweep with a clean broom.

At a local confectioner's store is con-

stantly kept on hand a nougat prepara-

tion for dipping strawberries. It gives

them the appearance of having frost

upon them. It is very pleasing to the eye

as well as delicious to the taste. No

sugar is required, as the nougat makes

them quite sweet enough.

Collars, Colors and Correct Kinks.

The silk rose is worn upon the cr-

avat as well as used to trim hats.

To wear with Dutch collars, there

are charming little clasps of brilliants.

A straight row of buttons down the

front of a dress is not a new style.

Field flowers in their natural color-

ings are appearing on the summer hats.

Wide black ribbon is the trimming

used for two-thirds of the hat model.

Hand tucks and hand embroidery are

favored beyond all other trimming

methods.

The plain, ring and dotted net effects

are in profusion and give good effects.

Normally caps of bath or net will

be worn by both children and grown-

ups.

The apron front, the successor of the

panel, is much employed, and is usually

elaborately trimmed.

Double motor veils, joined only at the

edges, are being made up in green,

brown or blue over white.

Pearl buttons, triangular, oblong and

irregular, will be worn as trimmings

on many wash dresses.

Softest sheer satins are used for un-

dergarments with wool or silk trunks,

the tops being of silk stockinet.

Stockings for wear with evening

frocks and slippers are of "net"

material, headed with jet, gold, silver or

steel.

The pin stripe in linen lawn is positi-

vely fascinating for wear with the

linen suit when it repeats the gown

color.

In order to look well it is necessary

that the arrangement of the hair should

harmonize with the style of the gown.

Children will wear socks of the

brightest colors, and especially white

ones, blocked off with colored stripes,

this summer.

The new veil is much shorter and

narrower. The designs with chenille

spots, finely dotted, are among the

most popular.

H. JEVNE CO.

Broadway and Sixth St.

208-210 S. Spring St.

New Sunset Phone

Broadway 4900

Home 10651

GOOD THINGS

TO EAT

From Land

and Sea

The arrival of fresh garden

vegetables and every variety of berries

and fruits gives our customers a pleasing

selection for their Sunday's menu—

everything at most attractive prices.

Fancy Poultry—Mixed Flocks.

Finest of Eating.

Broilers.....50c to 60c each

Fryers.....70c to 90c each

Roasting.....90c to \$1.00 each

For Chicken Pie, Priced at .75c to 1.10

MEATS.

Milk Lamb, leg.....17c lb.

Shoulder of Lamb.....10c lb.

Beef for stew or boiling.....5c, 6c and 7c

Pot Roast.....8c lb.

Pork Roast.....12c lb.

Loin of Pork.....17c lb.

Your early telephone orders appreciated.

Young's Market Co.

405 S. BROADWAY

Wholesale and Retail Dept.

Both Mornings—Main 9776—Home 10265.

Pig and Whistle

an Endless Variety of

Cool Things

are Served Until Midnight

at the

Pig and Whistle

On Broadway

Next to the City Hall.

What Does It
Profit You.

to bake your own meats? You

cannot do it better than the meats

you will find in our Delicatessen

Department.

When you count the cost of

fuel, the shrinkage in the weight

of the meat, the waste that very

frequently occurs, the difference

in quality and flavor of a roast

cooked in a 3½ lb. or 4 lb. piece

or a large roast weighing from

12 to 15 lbs., not counting the time

and effort it takes YOU to

prepare it.

How much have you saved?

YOU WILL FIND

